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Holiday Hampers

COMMUNITY INFO By Emily Guinane · DICES

As the winter winds wrap around us, it is drawing closer to the Holiday Hamper season. It's that magical time of year where the community comes together to share with those of us who are in need.

The Holiday Hampers are made up of several boxes filled with wrapped presents, fresh produce, turkey, ham, or vegan options, treats, and of course, basic groceries to last the festive season. They support food security for the families and individuals in our community who need it. The hampers are fully organized and funded by the generosity of Denman Islanders by way of donations and volunteer efforts. The requests for hampers has increased dramatically and we delivered 46 hampers last year. As the use of the Food Bank has increased since last year we are expecting an even larger number of requests for support this year. DICES welcomes your donations!

To donate gifts and treats: Gifts, treats and specialty items can be dropped off at the Hardware store during business hours. We welcome gifts for kids and adults alike. For a wish list please see our website www.dices.ca. Basic groceries will be purchased with the money that is donated.

To donate cash: Cash and cheque donations can be dropped off at the foyer of the Community School in the drawer marked Community Programs or in the donation jars at the local stores. Cheques need to be made out to DICES.

To donate via E-Transfer: E-transfers can be made to dices.director@gmail.com (please specify Holiday Hampers and your address in the memo). You can also make a donation online at www.canadahelps.org (search DICES).



Monetary donations over \$20 will receive a charitable tax receipt and it is helpful if we receive the donations by December 12.

To Volunteer: This year, we will be wrapping the presents and packing the abundant boxes of food at the Community Hall on the morning of Thursday, December 22nd. To lend a hand as a present wrapper, food packer or delivery driver please email Emily at dices.communityprograms@gmail.com or call 250 335 2058.

To receive a Holiday Hamper: please fill out a form and drop it off in the Community School Portable, in the envelope at the General Store, email us at dices.communityprograms@gmail.com or call us at 250 335 2058. Forms can be found at the General Store, at the Food Bank in the Community School Portable, or on our website www.dices.ca. Please return the forms to the community school by December 12th to help us plan for the hampers. The forms will be treated with confidentiality and every effort is made to respect the privacy of hamper recipients.

We have chosen to call this community service Holiday Hampers to make it inclusive for everyone, regardless of cultural background or religious beliefs.

Thank you Denman Islanders for your continuous support for the Holiday Hampers and the Food Bank! 🍷

Subject: Small Acts in Climate Crisis

SPECIAL INTEREST

By DICAN

MAN Y small acts of kindness and generosity add up to make a

difference and inspire others. A few Denman Islanders recently exhibited such acts through their donations of books and DVDs to the D.I Library good collection found under the "Climate Action" and "Natural History" section, near the entrance. Check them out for hope and direction.

Thanks to those from the Sustainability Committee, and others who donated books in the past to help us understand this issue.

PS. Thanks to Jane, Joy and Peter Walford. (who now that he has retired will devote his energy to protecting the ocean.)



Hornby Denman Mobile Dental Clinic

COMMUNITY INFO

By Dr. Peter Walford

YES the dental clinic is still open - Dr. Walford has not retired.

The dental clinic has been in the news lately and this has circulated around social media, leading to people inquiring if we are still open. Yes we are, and still serving Hornby and Denman as usual.



However, Dr. Walford is getting ready to embrace retirement, and we are actively looking for the right person to take over our thriving and unique mobile practice. If you have connections that may be interested, we can be reached at: pwalford@telus.net Meanwhile, we look forward to seeing you soon. We are open on for the first two weeks of the month, Denman for the last two weeks.

As in past years, we will be closed for treatment in January and February, but Arlene will be there to answer your calls and help with emergency needs. Call 250 335- 2933 on Hornby and 250 335 -2788 on Denman.

All For One: Abigail Schulte Richardson

MUSIC

By Anthony Gregson

NOBODY can say that Denman and Hornby are lacking in original music. We definitely have our share of songwriters and instrumentalists who issue plenty of CDs to be found at Abraxus, and can be heard at Audio Arts open mike, or at the Guesthouse or Community Hall. But it is not often I get to talk with a professional composer of contemporary Canadian classical music.

The occasion was the last hurrah of Victoria's famed Lafayette Quartet who once again thrilled the Community Hall last Sunday for, sadly, the last time, as the quartet is retiring after thirty-six stellar years. There was Mozart's Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 589, and Borodin's Quartet No. 2 in D Major. But sandwiched in between was an original work, commissioned, no less, by the quartet, All for One for String Quartet – with the composer in tow.

Abigail Richardson Schulte started life out deaf due to ear infections that started a few weeks after birth, but her parents didn't

TIDE TABLE

• Secondary Tidal Station Ford Cove •
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14:55	3.8	12.5
18:07	4	13.1
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Time PST (m)	(ft)	
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Time PST (m)	(ft)	
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2022-11-17 (Thu)		
Time PST (m)	(ft)	
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13:19	4.6	15.1
21:01	2.9	9.5



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...continued from P.3 realize because she learned to lip read. The truth hit home at age five when her condition almost prevented the family from emigrating to Canada. Immigration feared she would be a burden on the medical system. Only if she could be proven incurably deaf on the advice of specialists could the family be admitted. This seemed to be the case – until they moved to Calgary. There, a doctor who “did a little more research”, thought that the dry Prairie climate just might clear up the scar tissue. He was right. “Canada cured me”, Abigail says gratefully, though she thinks deafness did have one lasting benefit when it comes to composing. “I am very comfortable in my own world.”

Her family wasn't particularly musical, but she took encouragement from a neighbour to start playing the piano at age twelve. It was all pretty straightforward stuff until the wackiness of Western Canada, where supposedly anything goes, stepped in. She was taken up by an extraordinary teacher, a country and western player who lived off grid somewhere outside Calgary, Stetson, the boots, the goats, trained in British Army survival skills, but with a music education degree. The moment they started he asked why she was playing. Abigail recalls that maybe she was not playing with much feeling or interest in what the music was saying. He then went and made up a story about a piece. It just so happens that Abigail loved making up stories, and that opened up her musical imagination. From then on, she enjoyed setting her own short stories to music.

This didn't go down so well when she brought her stories along to the audition for entry into the music program at University of Calgary. Nobody seemed at all interested, until one reviewer came down the hall afterwards and asked to see them. She only recently learned that he pushed for her to get in and so begin a journey of study with some of Canada's most successful composers, ending with a masters and a doctorate from the University of Toronto.

Abigail's penchant for setting stories to music paid off. Her most well-known work, the *Hockey Sweater*, a musical setting of a famous Roch Carrier story, with Carrier himself narrating, has received over 170 performances, and is today Canada's most performed live orchestral piece.

Her big break came in grad school, where she wasn't winning any competitions compared to people around her. Then she wrote a workshop piece for harp, piano and percussion called *Dissolve*. This won the first Karen Keiser Prize, a joint CBC-University of Toronto award. The glitzy performance at the Glen Gould Studio in Toronto was already beyond her wildest dreams, but it was not the end. *Dissolve* was selected as the CBC entry into the UNESCO Rostrum of Composers, an international broadcasting prize with the winner played by 35 broadcasters around the world. *Dissolve* won, and on top of that came a commission from Radio France for a string quartet.

Today, Abigail is well-established in the contemporary classical scene. She has been affiliate composer both Toronto and Hamilton philharmonic where she runs an emerging composer



fellowship program for two composers, one under and the other over 25. They not only get to write for orchestra and receive career advice but are also required to do community outreach and education, public speaking, and get into live-streaming - “all the things that composers have to do in the real world that they are not taught in school.”

On Denman and Hornby, you are not going to hear much Canadian contemporary classical, but Abigail points to a big upsurge in major centres. It used to be, she points out, that there were only two contemporary ensembles in Canada, one in Toronto and another in Montreal, with very few opportunities for composers. Now there are many small and mid-level groups for emerging composers. “It's far easier to get out of the gate.” Why?

Abigail points to the retreat of the daunting fashion for serialism and atonal music that characterized much twentieth century modernism. “Post classical,” as it is sometimes called, is more accessible. One can also note the breakdown between genres, and the emergence of new markets, such as video game music. Young composers to be found on Wikipedia cross over between film, pop and classical worlds, talk of hits, and release single tracks. Remarkably, Abigail points out, there are a lot of people who have retired and are applying to music composition programmes. “They submit wonderful tracks they composed way back before they opted for a more stable career.” Canada's classical music scene is also freer than other environments that have powerful musical traditions. One is reminded of what Alban Berg told George Gershwin who hesitated to play his work for the great man: “It's all music.”

Abigail is most comfortable with the orchestra, working her compositions out on the piano. She is wary of using computers because “it's too easy to just copy and paste if something is working.” Using pencil and score paper makes you think harder. Deeply influenced by the liveliness of the eclectic Toronto musical scene, Abigail is not driven by a particular, personal sound, theory, or preference for any given form, but moulds her composition to each commission as it comes.

The All for One for String Quartet is no exception. As the first piece she has ever written about an ensemble, it was written very much with the Lafayette in mind, which she thinks is the most fun of all the many quartets she has known. The first movement is meant to capture this playful spirit. The second movement, called *Bloom*, is not only a tribute to the beauty of Victoria's gardens, but also to their opening up and closing of experience over the years. The third movement assigns an individual dance to each member according to their background – a waltz, a jig, something Eastern European, jazz. The closing movement, a conversation between all the players, is touching because Abigail did not know the Lafayette was retiring when she wrote the piece. What could be more apt than reminiscence?

How refreshing to meet someone so obviously thriving in a lively musical scene where music is not just an object of consumption for our pleasure, take it or leave it, but has all the excitement of an endeavour, where it is not whether you like it, but whether you are doing something, and we all want to know. 🍷

Food. Community. Resilience

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Teresa Beers

Dylan and Emily were such an inspiration for me to learn more about permaculture that I asked for some of their favourite resources. They recommend the book "Gaia's Garden: A Guide to Home-Scale Permaculture", by Toby Hemenway, as a great one for a big picture earth care manual. The website <https://worldpermacultureassociation.com/> has a good outline of ethics and design principles. Dylan recommends some forest garden books as well. "How to create a Forest Garden", by Martin Crawford, and the two volume book set "Edible Forest

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...continued from P.5 Gardens", by Dave Jacke and Eric Tonsemeir (the "very dense forest garden bible"). Emily and Dylan has also been quite influenced by "The Holistic Orchard: Tree Fruits and Berries the Biological Way", by Michael Phillips.

I have a dear friend who has studied and practiced permaculture for many years, and I asked for her recommendations as well. Her first words were, "Permaculture guru Richard Perkins of Ridgedale Farm in Sweden is amazing!". He has a website and a youtube channel with invaluable information. Other websites that are her favourites are: <https://www.wholesystemsdesign.com/>

<https://savory.global/>
<https://permacultureprinciples.com/principles/>
<https://f-masanobu.jp/en/about/>

I hope this inspires you to broaden your horizons and consider some new possibilities.

I humbly and gratefully acknowledge that we live in the traditional territory of peoples of Pentlatch ancestry who lived, died, loved, mourned, worked and played here long before we did.



Phoenix Riting!

SPECIAL INTEREST

By Phoenix Bee

I have spent the last week since I got back from Edmonton sidelined, due to what the Edmonton news calls 'respiratory illness.' It feels exactly like a bad cold that's settled in my chest. It's not Covid, at any rate, but that doesn't make it easy or fun. I've ventured out just once since I got back, from necessity, and the whole time I tried to keep to myself and avoid contact. Mostly I'm staying home.

I've missed some things this last week: the "Building Bridges Through Understanding the Village workshop at the Hall last Thursday," for one. I signed up for this workshop, which people have described as 'life-changing,' and was really hoping I could make it, but was forced to cancel due to this wracking cough. Obviously, I couldn't go, not these days. Gone are the wild, crazy days when a person could be out in public, hack and cough, as long as they just cover their mouth. Nobody liked it then, either, but it was allowed. No more! It's simply not done.

I missed Jeff Bishop's celebration of life at the Seabreeze on Saturday, too. Jeff was a warm, funny, energetic host and all-round great guy, Hornby misses him dearly. I would have liked to hear the stories. I haven't been doing my radio shows either, since no one wants to hear me coughing into the mic. I pray I'll be past this by Saturday, when I am slated to channel Joni Mitchell on stage--I bought a wig for the occasion. That will be a great evening, whether I'm there or not, but if I can't go, neither will Joni, and that would be sad. I would also be singing as myself.

I've missed some classes, too. I feel I'm back in Covid times, isolating at home. I'm lucky, though, in that I'm not feeling

sick. I just have a bad cough.

I will have to miss the 'two Davids' show, 'The Spinning Out of Nothingness' tour, tomorrow evening at the hall, with David Buchbinder and David Restivo. It looks like it will be a stellar show, but I won't say much as by the time you read this it will be over, too late to catch it.

So, what's this Saturday? There's a big show produced by Arlene McIlroy, who has put on many large variety-style shows on Hornby in the past. This one will be her last, she says, so I hope you all make it out. It's going to be a grand blow-out event with visitations from many musical icons and stars from the past. It's called "Hornby's Got Talent." Hornby does got talent! I haven't given up, I still hope to be there (surely an end to this tedious cough is in sight).

Even if I have to miss out, I really hope you all come out and give Arlene a big thank you for all the shows she produced on Hornby over the years. Her past shows at the Hall have all been peak-moment, feel-good times. This type of event, with collective heartgasms, shared talent, bursts of appreciation and love, is a marvelous opportunity to bond and lubricate the social web.

It's this Saturday, November 12, at the Hall, doors at 6 and show starts at 7, dress up or costume up, there will be prizes, music and comedy, drinks and Those Damn Donuts. Tickets at the Gas bar, or at the door. It's going to be awesome. Also, it's a fundraiser for Joe King.

That's what I think! What do you think? Email me at phoenixhornby@gmail.com



Compassionate Support

ARTS&LIT

By CS#05943451

February 18th, 2007

WELL, it's just past lunch now and I'm all aglow. Not due to the food of course, but because of something far greater. Mid-morning I was summoned into the C.O.'s office. 'The bubble,' as the inmates refer to it, sits in the centre of the range, viewable from all directions. Ms. Heinrichs called me in and with her was another blue-shirt. A short, stocky, bald C.O. whom I'd never seen before. As I was uncertain of the reason for their calling me in and meetings without lodging a request myself are unorthodox, I'll admit to feeling reticent. They proceeded



to ask me if I knew a Gail Quinn. Mind racing, I'm embarrassed to admit that initially the name didn't ring a bell. "Are you sure?" the bald C.O. asked, "because she deposited \$30.00 into your account." My mind scrambled anew searching for a connection. He then motioned to the desk, bringing to my attention a rather large placard that jolted my porous memory to the most glorious of realizations. "Oh Gail!" I exclaimed. "I didn't know of her last name." Ms. Heinrichs then said that the placard was for me. On it were countless inscriptions from all of the members of the Compassion Club. Literally covered corner to

corner. Too many to put an exact number to, but off the top of my head there had to be 150-200 of them. Both sides covered with words of encouragement, inspiration and thanks. WOW!! Gail is partner

to Ted Smith and medical marijuana advocacy royalty, is all. Seems that her and Ted had planned a surprise visit with me but of course, the 'heads' here in the jail don't do surprises. Visitations need be booked, no drop ins! As a result I wasn't able to see them. Disappointing to say the least. Not only for me, but for the fact that they went out of their way only to be turned back. All the same, their trip wasn't a total loss as they were able to get to me this most beautiful of gestures. The C.O. told me that I could keep the placard in my cell, but I wasn't allowed to put it on my wall. Aside from being forbidden to pin up girly pictures, apparently well wishes from friends are restricted to the convict as well! Is there no limit to the 'heads' desire to keep a man down? Jail, I'll grant, is about trying to break a person's will. All the more curious that they would allow me to possess it at all, though I'm not complaining. I was told that I would have to keep it in my personal locker. The problem being that in order to comply, I'd either have to fold it or roll it up. Neither option is suitable to me for it is something definitely worth preserving. When my time comes to depart these bleary confines, there will undoubtedly will be a frame and a wall that will help me display such a trophy. For the now I've managed to scrounge up a few tacks with which to pin it above my bed, on the underside of the top bunk. I am absolutely overwhelmed! It actually got me misty and gave me goosebumps. I never doubted that my absence wouldn't go unnoticed by Ted, Gail, Anthony, James, Colby, Odin et al, but to have them all go to such lengths is humbling to say the least. In the interest of corroborating this passage, I'll enter a few of their choice quotes:

- Providing quality medicine with dignity and integrity.
- Your passion showed in your work.
- Doing time for such a cause.... you are a foundation builder.
- Your medicine is my choice over the government's.
- You are a warrior and I am proud to serve with you in the battle.
- I miss your 'Truffle' and I miss 'Happy Robot' 2.
- You have made a difference to us all.
- We need your compassion.
- Much respect for your troubles, you are deeply missed.
- 42 seconds of silence for you!
- Your support is greatly appreciated.
- Please know that there is strength in others wishing you happy thoughts.
- Stay positive. You are right.
- Keep up the fight, never say die, down with the fascists!

Moving along from my story of support, I delved back into the book I'm currently reading. 'Shake Hands With The Devil,' I purchased many months ago. It had sat unopened thereafter as my workaday existence provided me plenty of excuses to leave it collecting dust. It is not a small nor light read. Heading off to prison however, I figured there might be ample time to get into the story of the Rwandan Genocide of 1994 as told by Lt. General Romeo Dallaire and wouldn't you know it, I was right. I'm just getting into the meat of the book where all hell has broken loose. While my little life as a jailed marijuana grower might not measure up to that of the Force Commander of the U.N.'s Assistance Mission in Rwanda (UNAMIR) in significance, the support shown Lt. General Dallaire by the U.N. and the international community back in 1993-94 pales in comparison with the support that has just been shown me here in 2007 by my friends and community. No word of a lie. Such irony. The powder-keg that Dallaire and his skeleton contingent were left to try and contain, only to helplessly bear witness to its ignition and the resultant horrors illuminates for me why it was he was one day found wandering catatonic, inconsolable, by the Rideau Canal years afterward.





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Seniors on our islands will benefit from community based seniors services that supplement and enhance publicly funded Island Health home support services.

To find out more about how these changes will impact you and the community please join members of our team and Island Health, at these upcoming events-

DENMAN ISLAND Wednesday, Nov 23rd, 2022 Open House - 1-3pm at the Denman Activity Centre	HORNBY ISLAND Thursday, Nov 24th, 2022 Literary Lunch - Noon-1pm Open House - 1:30 -2:30pm both at New Horizons
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Poem written by: Michael Manjeet Singh, T-22165
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Reply to Mr. Singh

By The Publisher

Hello Michael.

Thank you for your submission. I'm impressed with the lengths you've taken in getting this to us before our Monday midnight deadline. Across international borders no less!

We've queued up your poem, 'Fighting the Power,' for GV Issue #1558, Nov.10th, 2022.

By some form of coincidence the Grapevine these past few months has been enjoying the writings of our very own prison correspondent, CS#05943451. I have it on good word that their pursuit of writing while incarcerated was deemed beneficial on multiple fronts. It provided them equilibrium, an avenue for escape, some solitude and most important of all, a purpose. At the time CS#05943451's fellow reds would frequently ask, "are you going to publish your journal when you get out?" Each time they'd respond with laughter, incredulous in tone.

"Publish? Have you noticed the colour of my garb? All red like yours? That's right, once I'm done with this whole 'prison' thing I'm thinking I'm gonna go on over to the local publishing house and successfully pitch my tale of 'some sad sack trying to cope with abject boredom.' From there it'll be onwards and upwards, no doubt!"

Well it did take some time but, fifteen years later, Grapevine readers have come to be acquainted with CS#05943451's journey through the Provincial Corrections system. And yes, if asked, they'd likely concur it is utterly boring stuff.

"Never has so little been said in so many words!" One person may have been heard saying.

But that's besides the point! You see the thing is, CS#05943451 managed to get their writing published in the end... just as you now have.

Way to go, Michael!
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Doctors, Dissent and the Memory Hole

OPINIONS

By Keith Porteous

TWENTY months following the open letter in the Islands Grapevine signed by local doctors, it's time to review how events unfolded during the public health emergency. For its part, the Islands Grapevine printed a full spectrum of views, some supporting and some sceptical of the response to COVID19, and where many island residents were angry that dissident voices were being published, demanding censorship of dissent, and characterizing any sceptical perspective as "crazy" and amplifying the threat of the virus.

"This letter is from many of the doctors on Denman and Hornby Islands. We want to make it clear that we support the work of the Centres for Disease Control and BC's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Bonnie Henry. Some people distrust our Public Health agencies' messaging about the safety and efficacy of the vaccines against Covid-19.We also believe that the "herd immunity" that will occur when enough people are vaccinated is the best way for our society to return to normal." (signed by 20 Hornby/Denman doctors)

These claims turned out to be false. There was no herd immunity, nor was it ever possible to achieve it. Indeed, the mRNA inoculation was never tested for its capacity to block transmission, and as we now know, it didn't. The ramifications of all this are manifold. While we were initially informed that mandated jabs were not on the table, that was soon reversed into the social accreditation of passports being necessary to attend public gatherings and other activities. Where there were once the principles of the right to medical privacy and bodily autonomy, and while the vast majority of the adult population (up to 90%) got double jabbed, we were led to believe there was still the possibility of herd immunity.

Meanwhile, dissenters were smeared, shunned, shamed, and many lost their jobs or small businesses. Our social interactions in our communities were stopped or extremely limited. Schools were closed for periods of time, and when they opened, physical distancing was mandatory and the entirety of students' extracurricular activity was cancelled. Neighbours turned on neighbours, sometimes in a cold and vicious manner. The impact of these misguided measures on the healthy development of our children and our local economies has not been fully investigated, but we have several indications that the negative impact was vast and enduring.

I don't align myself with any group that employs nationalistic flag waving and "patriotic" sloganeering, as was the case of the so called "Freedom Convoy", but for the truck drivers' part in this, I empathize. While they had previously been celebrated as "frontline workers", they were protesting that when they crossed the border and returned, they were forced to quarantine. This was entirely lost in the government's response, and in corporate press reporting. Recently, in the Oct.19 Globe and Mail, it was reported that CSIS found no evidence of violence by the demonstrators, and that there was no significant foreign funding of the movement, contrary to every government claim previously and dutifully reported in the corporate press. And all this was known before the imposition of even more authoritarianism.

The Canadian government's wild mischaracterizations led to the Emergencies Act being employed, the suspending the civil liberties of every Canadian resident, and the seizing of private bank accounts and crowdsourcing accounts of those opposing mandates and quarantine requirements imposed on the frontline truck drivers, and based on what we now know were false claims. A non-violent grass roots organized and funded demonstration caused the government to declare martial law and seize private bank accounts. Astonishingly, these measures were supported by the vast majority of liberal-left constituencies, where this kind of authoritarianism used to be the exclusive domain of far right wing extremists.

We are surely owed an explanation about how the government, media, and the entire medical establishment got so much, so

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Denmand Island Community Education Society Program Co-Coordinator Job Application

The Community Programs Co-Coordinators work to plan and deliver programs to youth and children at the Denman Community School, and provides support and assistance to Denman Island Community Programs in general. The Co-Coordinator reports to the Executive Director. There is up to 10 hours per week available for this role.

Attributes needed:

- Commitment to Community Education with an interest in developing programs.
- Reliability, and ability to commit to a schedule that includes:
 - 1 evening per week, Friday Teen Night 7pm-10pm
 - a minimum of 2 weekdays, 2pm - 4pm
- Ability to work as part of a team and collaborate with others
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Strong computer and organizational and planning skills
- Training and/or successful work experience in areas such as child education, adult education, community development, community education, health, justice, recreation, and social work
- Experience working with and supervising all ages (children, youth, adults)
- Must pass a current criminal record check
- Must have or be willing to get First Aid/CPR training

Specific Duties for the Co-Coordinator include:

Programming

- Deliver programming directly for children and youth, including spring/summer programs. This is to include Teen Night (4 hours per week) and at least 2 afterschool programs per term.
- Co-develop and follow proper procedures for booking and distributing programs that reflect community needs for a broad range of individuals and groups.
- Co-Plan, produce and distribute brochures throughout the year for programs and special events with help of the Executive Directors.
- Encourage community involvement in various ways and initiate special programs as determined by community needs.
- Support school-based programs as requested by the Executive Directors.

Communication

- Liaise effectively with the Co-Coordinator and Executive Directors in the planning, and implementation of programs.
- Liaise effectively with community groups on behalf of the Community School, and communicate in a respectful manner.
- Maintain a cooperative working relationship with teachers, school support staff, and Vice- Principal to ensure any conflicts are dealt with in a proactive manner.

Administration and Management

- Organize or assist with special events, advertising, and programs.
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Application:

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- Please submit a resume and coverletter
- References will be requested after an initial interview

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Ghost Mark Book 2 of the Dark Dreams Series

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By JP McLean

The newest supernatural thriller by Award-Winning novelist, JP McLean

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About JP McLean

JP (Jo-Anne) McLean is a bestselling author of urban fantasy and supernatural thrillers. She is a Global Book Award winner, a Chanticleer Paranormal Award for Supernatural Fiction and Page Turner Award finalist, and has received honours from the Eric Hoffer Book Awards, the Wishing Shelf Book Awards, the NIEA Awards, and the Whistler Independent Book Awards. Her work has won a Readers' Favorite Award, two Gold Literary Titan medals, and honourable mentions from the Whistler Independent Book Awards and the Victoria Writers' Society. Reviewers call her work addictive, smart, and fun.

JP holds a Bachelor of Commerce Degree from the University of British Columbia's Sauder School of Business, is a certified scuba diver, an avid gardener, and a voracious reader. She had a successful career in Human Resources before turning her attention to writing.

Raised in Toronto, Ontario, JP has lived in various parts of North America, from Mexico and Arizona to Alberta and Ontario. JP now lives with her husband on Denman Island, which is nestled between the coast of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. You can reach her through her website at jpmcleanauthor.com.



CityWest Announcement

CityWest Announces Last-Mile Fibre-to-the-home Construction for Seven Vancouver Island Communities

PRESS RELEASE

By CityWest

NANOOSE BAY – Today the provincial and federal governments announced a \$4.6 million funding investment for CityWest to bring high-speed Internet access to seven communities on Vancouver Island. CityWest will use the funds to build and operate a new, state-of-the-art fibre-optic network in each community. The \$6.5 million projects will connect 1,200 rural and remote British Columbians with urban-class connectivity.

The communities of Telegraph Cove, Holberg, Kyuquot and Winter Harbour on northern Vancouver Island as well as the communities of Van Anda on Texada Island, Galiano Island and Saturna Island were awarded last-mile grant funding to bring improved Internet services. These projects are supported by an investment of up to \$1.3 million through the Connecting British Columbia program, administered by the Northern Development Initiative Trust, alongside an up to \$3.3 million investment from the Government of Canada's Universal Broadband Fund. The estimated \$6.5 million total cost of the project also includes up to \$1.2 million contributed by CityWest, and up to \$618,000 in other funding.

"Providing the same level of access, quality and opportunities in communities across British Columbia is vital," said Lisa Beare, Minister of Citizens' Services. "Reliable, high-speed internet access for rural, remote and Indigenous communities on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will further bridge the digital divide and bring British Columbia closer to connecting every community in B.C. with high-speed internet access by 2027."

"We're thrilled by today's announcement to bring improved connectivity to more underserved communities. These last-mile fibre-optic projects will provide residents with urban-class connectivity, creating equal opportunities for more rural and remote British Columbians," said Stefan Woloszyn, CEO of CityWest. "We would like to express our thanks to the Province of B.C. and the Federal Government, for their vision on ensuring that these communities are able to unlock their connectivity aspirations."

In March 2022, the Province partnered with the federal government to provide as much as \$830 million to expand high-speed internet services to underserved rural and First Nations communities.

The B.C. government's commitment to support expansion of high-speed internet services to all communities by 2027 aims to level the playing field for British Columbians and ensure every community has better access to jobs, education, training and health care. Once the last-mile fibre-optic infrastructure has been completed in each community, it will be tied into the Connected Coast project. This network will provide a secure, redundant fibre-optic connection, providing each community with world class connectivity.

For more information, please contact Scott Simpson, Marketing Manager at CityWest: 778-634-7207 or scott.simpson@cwct.ca

CityWest has over 100 years of service as a company that has a profound impact on the communities we serve because we are locally owned and locally based. We live and work in the same communities that our customers do. Our local distinction and our partnerships are what makes us unique and allows us to offer a competitive advantage. CityWest is proud to provide a superior customer experience to our customers across B.C., who subscribe to Internet, TV, and phone services. For more information on the company, please visit www.citywest.ca

Recreational Market Ready to Dismantle Medical Cannabis Market

OPINIONS

By Ted Smith • November 7th, 2022

WITH most recreational producers and retailers in the cannabis sector struggling to make a profit, there is very little incentive to save the medical cannabis program amongst them. It is hard to blame the recreational cannabis industry for wanting the business, given how various levels of government are making it very difficult to turn a profit in what should be a flourishing industry. Most companies that started in the old Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulations (ACMPR) are now primarily in the recreational market ready to dismantle the medical market and to shut down their medical division entirely and focus on recreational sales.

As I write this article, word is spreading about Truro Cannabis sending letters to its patients, advising them that the company is phasing out its medical division to focus on recreational sales. I fear it is a sign of things to come and represents a grander trend stimulated by ineffective government policies that incentivizes the recreational market to dismantle the medical cannabis market.

Though the Licensed Producer model was created for the medical cannabis program initially, the Cannabis Act added no improvements for patients. Health Canada did not create any incentives for the industry to provide high quality products

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...continued from P.13 or lower prices for people with authorization from their doctor to use cannabis for medical purposes when cannabis was made legal in 2018. Indeed, now with the Cannabis Act review, there is a real danger the entire medical program could be eliminated if enough citizens do not speak out before Nov 21. Click here to access the Cannabis Act Survey

<https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/programs/engaging-cannabis-legalization-regulation-canada-taking-stock-progress.html>

Not even five years into legalization and most companies eager to get into this new industry early have found themselves in serious financial trouble. They are paying extraordinary taxes and licensing fees, constantly completing redundant reporting forms, competing with government owned stores, heavily restricted from advertising, and overwhelmed with far too many producers and storefronts for the size of the market. The largest LPs have lost tens of billions of dollars in value, small producers have struggled to get noticed by consumers and retail stores across the country are verging on bankruptcy because of small profit margins, combined with too much legal and illegal competition.

Beginning in 2004, patients had access to cannabis from Prairie Plant Systems, and then a number of corporations after Health Canada opened up the market in 2013 with the Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations (MMPR) replacing the original Medical Marihuana Access Regulations (MMAR). When that change was made, the federal government tried to remove personal licenses to grow in favour of the regulated industry but a group of patients fought back and won, forcing Health Canada to reinstate the program. While the fledgling LPs were careful not to make any public statements expressing disappointment, no doubt this was considered a setback by companies primarily interested in profit.

Initially these corporations were keen to produce a range of CBD products, capsules and other products designed for medical use. However, most of these products have been priced far higher than cost, with companies counting on making profits based on prices comparable or higher than what the black market has traditionally charged. Now these businesses are taking products off their menu in an effort to save costs.

Another cost LPs have to cover is providing information and advice to patients using these products, many of whom are just learning about cannabis for the first time. While most corporations initially had employees answering phone calls, over time the majority have switched to email. Regardless, these businesses find the extra expense of training and employing people to answer complicated medical questions hurts their bottom line and want to shut down that division, especially companies that offer a compassionate price break for low income patients.



Cannabis retailers are forbidden from giving any medical advice to customers looking for products that will be best for their anxiety, sleeping disorders, cancer, etc. Some retailers are in the process of removing products like capsules, salves and tinctures, as they are not selling very quickly and patients tend to take a lot of time trying to get information out of staff about products they know very little about. Even if staff were

allowed to discuss medical uses of cannabis most retailers would likely refrain from adding it to their services as it would require extensive training for staff compared to the simple accreditation system currently in use for registering budtenders.

Shutting down the medical program would be a huge benefit to these recreational companies that are ready to dismantle the medical market. Patients that grow their own medicine with a licence, or have a designated grower, would be forced to purchase cannabis from a retail store. Since most patients that have a licence to grow often use above average amounts of cannabis products, their purchases could add a substantial amount of revenue into the legal system. It would also be a blow to the black market, which often takes advantage of the medical program.

Profit is the goal of business. With Health Canada seriously considering the removal of the medical cannabis program, almost every corporation in this industry is gleeful at the prospect of improving their revenue. The only thing that will stop that from happening is a outcry from patients and the public to save the medical program.

Please fill out the Cannabis Act Survey and voice your concern to save the medical cannabis program before November 21st!



We Tried to Tell You

by Helen Grond

*At first, we were scared too.
We were all in the same boat.
Then we found out about the lies.
Nothing made sense.
The world began to tip.
Inside out, upside down and
backwards.*

*There were good treatments
available.
From the very beginning.
Pharma had a different plan.
We weren't allowed to have them.
They colluded with authorities.
They let us twist in the wind.
They drove us into insane fear.
They readied their solution.*

*Some of us defied them.
We chose to follow
Thousands of doctors and
scientists
Who were censored, discredited,
fired.*

*We could trust them.
They told us to warn our people.
They always showed us the facts.
The evidence, the studies, the
data.*

Our governments never did.

*We tried everything.
We protested.
We shared data and evidence.
We begged you.
You wouldn't listen. You couldn't
listen.*

*You shunned us. We were helpless.
We experienced profound grief as
we*

*Witnessed you put yourselves at
risk.*

*Now many are sick or dying.
We tried to tell you.
We failed.
We will always be there for you.*

Emotional Equilibrium

by Thomas Provençal

*Fear and love are central
to the hominid condition.
Equilibrium's essential
for a healthy disposition.
When fear is out of balance
it spreads like canker sores.
It slanders love as dalliance
and promotes egregious wars.
When love is in position
to dominate the plot
it counters with contrition,
resolved to ne'er be bought.
Love can blind you as will fear.
Emotions washing through your
heart,
directing vision through a smear,
inciting thought to act your part.
Shakespeare wrote emphatically
on the nature of our play.
When asked to be or not to be,
love and fear go on display.*



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***Lynne Margrite Madson
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Lynne died peacefully surrounded by
love on November 3, 2022.

She was born April 27, 1943. She is
survived by her son Doug and grandson
Trenton.

Lynne worked in the Motion Picture
Industry and retired to Denman Island
where she built a home on Lacon Road.
Please raise a glass to one of kind.

• BUSINESS DIRECTORY •

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- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm
- FREE STORE 4:30pm-6pm

FRIDAY 11

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
Activity Centre 10:30am

SATURDAY 12

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FREE STORE 9-Noon
- FARMERS MARKET Old School 9:30-12:30
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

SUNDAY 13

- AL-ANON United Church 7pm
- ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH 4:30pm

MONDAY 14

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- LONESOME ACE STRING BAND Concerts
Denman Community Hall

TUESDAY 15

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- Farm2Family AGM Zoom meeting 7pm

WEDNESDAY 16

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

THURSDAY 17

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm
- FREE STORE 4:30-6pm

FRIDAY 18

- AA Meeting DI United Church 7pm
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

SATURDAY 19

- RECYCLING CENTRE 9-5pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 9-5pm
- FARMERS MARKET Old School 9:30-12:30
- FREE STORE 9-Noon
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm
- AURORA PIANO TRIO Concerts Denman
Community Hall

SUNDAY 20

- AL-ANON United Church 7pm

MONDAY 21

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

TUESDAY 22

- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

WEDNESDAY 23

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- Dora Drinkwater Library 1:30pm-3:30pm

THURSDAY 24

- RECYCLING CENTRE 2-6pm
- BOTTLE DEPOT 2-6pm
- CAP SITE 4-7pm
- FOOD BANK 4-7pm
- FREE STORE 4:30pm-6pm

Ima's Kitchen Pizza Fundraiser for: **Baan Dada Children's Home in Thailand**



On **Tuesday November 15th** we will be selling pizza and ice cream as a fundraiser for Baan Dada Children's home in Sangklaburi, Thailand. Yogi and I met at Baan Dada while volunteering there 13 years ago and the place has stayed dear to our hearts ever since.

Baan Dada is, first and foremost, a safe home for children fleeing political repression in Burma. The home provides a loving space where the children can thrive despite the challenges that they have faced.

In addition to being a home for many children over the years, Baan Dada has organized many community outreach programs. One important program is a vaccination program that started in 2009. It has brought essential vaccines (Hepatitis B, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, polio and tuberculosis) to children who otherwise would have no access to them. The program also offers deworming and primary medical care to the communities involved. This program occurs in over 27 villages and refugee camps along the Thai-Burmese border. These villages are in extremely remote areas where the population has no other access to medical services.

Our goal is to raise a minimum of \$2000 to give to Baan Dada Children's Home to support their community outreach programs.

Pizza and ice cream will be by donation and all proceeds raised will go directly to the home. Please see the menu on the back of this sheet and place your order by giving us a call!

If you don't want pizza don't worry! You can donate directly on the Go Fund me:

<https://gofund.me/bce9138e>

For more information about Baan Dada Children's home visit their website:

www.baandada.net

Thank you for your support!



Baan Dada Children's Home Manager, Dada Ramakrishna, alongside the medics during a medical outreach program

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